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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"



VOL XXIX—NO. 15

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE—CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

Sigma Taus Name Weidner to Reign at White Rose Ball

Fraternity Shindig Enjoys Full House

MISS GENEVA Weidner, senior commerce major, was presented as the White Rose of Sigma Tau at the annual Sigma Tau Gamma dinner dance Saturday evening, April 22. The party, held at the Charleston Country Club, was attended by about 40 couples.

The Rose, hailing from Edwardsville, was also honored last fall by being named Queen of Eastern's 10th annual Homecoming in the elections sponsored by the *News*. She is now president of the Women's League, treasurer of Tri Sigma sorority, a member of the Student Council, and of Pi Omega Pi. The Rose was presented by Andrew Sullivan, social chairman of the fraternity, following the dinner and program.

Roberts Rants

The program for the evening, presided over by Toastmaster James Roberts, was built around the theme of the Rose, and consisted of short talks by the chapter president, Charles McCord, a response by alumni member A-C. Ivan Kennard, and by advisors Dr. C. P. Untz, Dr. H. L. Metter, and Dr. Wm. H. Zeigel. Musical selections were presented by John Walters and Dr. T. H. Madison, another advisor of the group. They were accompanied by Dean H. F. Heller and Carolyn Shores, respectively. A surprise feature of the program was the dedication by Clemens Hanneken of the new service flag of theaternity, in honor of the 71 members of the chapter, since it went national three years ago, who have entered the armed services.

Alumni Return

Fraternity members of other years now in military service who attended the dinner and dance included J. Farrel Patterson, en route to Ft. Meade, Maryland, Jean Kimbrough, former president who is now in shipman's School at the University of Chicago, Naval Aviation Cadet Ivan Kennard stationed at Ottumwa, Iowa, John Pope, USNR, stationed at Indiana State, and Private Early Snearley of the Marine Corps detachment at Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo. Private Kearley brought to the group personal greetings from Dr. John Simpson, national president of the fraternity from Kalamazoo. Another guest at the dinner was Robert Burgoyne, a member of Chi Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma from Kalamazoo, who was a guest of Jim Roberts over the week-end.

Dean of Men and Mrs. Harold M. Evans were also guests of the chapter for the evening.

After the dinner, dancing to the music of Lee Homebrook and his orchestra was the feature of the evening.

Commerce Honorary Initiates Four

ON TUESDAY evening, April 25, the Alpha Chi chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its pledge service of four new pledges in the old auditorium. Those pledged were Mary Jo Searby, Joan Coon, Betty Lyd, and Viola Huelskotter. The ceremony was conducted by Mary Beth Pettit, president of Pi Omega Pi, and Mary Ashby, Virginia Borders, Jennie Goldsmith, Geneva Weidner, Leona Henschen, and Mrs. Catherine Humphrey, sponsor of the organization.

Other members present at the ceremony were Willa Lane, Dr. Earl Dickerson, and Mr. Marvin Smith. Following the pledging ceremony, a clever skit was presented by the new pledges. A short business meeting was held, after which refreshments were served.

The girls of Pem Hall were hosts of the Charleston Rotary Club at dinner yesterday.

White Rose



Geneva Weidner

... blooms

Hugh Reat Wounded Over Romania

HUGH L. Reat, Jr., has been wounded in action. The injury was sustained when young Reat was flying over Romania on a B-17 Flying Fortress as navigator. He was the only one of the ten men aboard who was hit, and it is presumed that it was from flak fire.

The acting adjutant general of the army at Washington has wired Lt. Reat's parents here: "Regret to inform you your son, Second Lieutenant Hugh L. Reat, Jr., was on April 4th slightly wounded in action over Romania. You will be advised as reports of condition are received."

Letters have also been received from Lt. Reat telling of his injury. He stated that his foot was badly cut, that there were no bones broken or shattered, but that it will take some time for complete healing. He is convalescing in what he states is a splendid hospital and he is receiving good attention. He is able to be in a wheel chair, in which he can attend movies or sit on the porch in the sun.

Word was received that he arrived safely in Italy on March 30th, and one of his letters states he was wounded while on his fifth mission.

Registrar Releases Summer Term Info

THE EASTERN Summer Term Bulletin has just come "off the press" and arrived at Eastern. This summer's volume is attractively printed and contains many revisions.

The summer term will consist of three parts: (1) a basic eight weeks term designed to help students who wish to take extra courses or to accelerate their programs, teachers who are using summer term work to apply toward a degree, and those wishing to take courses of general interest to apply the credit toward certification, (2) a six weeks term with offerings limited in the main to refresher courses and other courses that may be of interest to teachers who wish to earn five semester hours in elementary education without necessarily applying them toward a degree, (3) a special two weeks refresher course in rural school management especially designed to help persons who are teaching under emergency certificates and whose time is so limited that they cannot attend for a full summer term.

The annual summer "Music Hours" will be held each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the music department. Community singing of old favorites, solo and group numbers, and occasional records will be featured.

Robbins Announces Spring Production

"Brief Music" For Commencement

A COMEDY of college life—a young ladies college!—is to be the offering of the College Players on May 30. In fact, there are only seven variously assorted, education-bent females in this show, "Brief Music." There are young men who play very important parts in the lives of these seven ladies, but these males are never seen. The year is 1936, but that doesn't dull the situations and characters a bit.

There's Spiff Alexander, the college Amazon, handsome in an athletic way, clever without half trying, who watches over Drizzle—intense and semi-neurotic, a poet on the wing—who travels the road from suicide to near genius during the course of the play. Both Drizzle and Spiff fall in love with the same man, a college professor.

"Brief Music" tells which one gets him. Lovely is the class beauty, who gets married during the play. Minnie is the college smoothie, but not silly—a calculating woman. Maggie is the radical "cause" worker, but none too certain of her "cause". Rosey is the daughter of an intellectual and conscious of it—the college oracle. Jinx is the eternal straggler, with a Southern drawl.

Director B. C. Robbins, who already has "Brief Music" in rehearsal, reports that the characters are going to give the audience a lot of laughs with situations that startlingly resemble some Eastern life. The play is to be presented on Tuesday evening, May 30, a feature of Commencement Week.

Tri Sigs Indoctrinate New Crop of Officers

ON MONDAY, April 24, Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held installation ceremonies for new officers for the coming year. The ceremony was held in the chapter house at 1050 Seventh street.

Betty Jean Engel was installed as the new president, Helen Harrington is the new vice-president; Betty Brotherton, treasurer; Donna Hedde, recording secretary; Mary Eleanor Grossman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Wm. H. Zeigel, keeper of the grades.

After the installation ceremony, there was a surprise party for Sandra Schmidt, who was celebrating her birthday on that day. After refreshments of ice cream and cake, the girls gathered around the piano and sang. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

On Sunday, April 30, Mrs. Zeigel and Miss Harris had the senior members of the sorority for breakfast at the home of Mrs. Zeigel. Those present were: Florence Nelson, Lillian Fagen, Geneva Weidner, Jean Jones, Helen Lee Stevens, Jene Bails and Betty Lewis.

League Prexy Tells of Coming Tea Dance

ON FRIDAY afternoon, May 19, the Women's League will sponsor a Tea-Dance in the old auditorium, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. This dance, which is open to the entire student body and faculty, will take the place of the annual all-girl banquet given at the end of the school year.

A program and dancing will furnish the entertainment for the afternoon. The crowning event will be the announcement of the newly-elected members of the Women's League Council for next year.

The committees in charge of the Tea-Dance are as follows: decoration: Margaret Wentte, Mary Jo Searby; refreshment: Norma Dennis, Leona Wentte; program: Bert Myers, Pat Lance; publicity: Virginia Borders, Geneva Weidner.

Delta Sigs Journey to DeKalb To Install New Chapter

Music, Maestro



M. Irene Johnson

... please

Cecilians Present Recital Tonight

PRESENTING THEIR annual Spring Concert, Wednesday, May 3, the Cecilian Singers will perform under the direction of Miss Irene Johnson. This season marks Miss Johnson's fifth year as founder and director of the organization. Featured on the program will be a selection of folk songs of different countries, including those from various areas in the United States. An attempt has been made to keep the interpretations of the songs as authentic as possible.

The Mixed Ensemble, directed by Donald Johnson, will assist the Cecilians with a presentation of additional numbers. This group is representative of what was formerly the A. Cappella Choir, existent in pre-war days.

All singing groups have performed this season on numerous occasions both in and away from Charleston. The two ensembles, because of their small numbers, have had a great deal of experience this year singing for high schools located in the area served by the college. On Wednesday morning the entire program will be previewed for the Charleston High school at the invitation of Mr. J. B. Price, principal.

Scheidker Visits Chem.

MR. JOHN Scheidker, class of '42, visited the Chemistry department last week. He is employed as a chemist at the East Chicago plant of Sinclair Oil Company, and is working on high octane aviation gasoline.

12 Alpha Nus Add Number 35 to Roll

ALPHA NU Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority added new laurels to a most successful school year when they journeyed to DeKalb the week-end of April 28th to 30th to install Alpha Omicron Chapter. Alpha Nus attending the installation of this, the thirty-fifth active chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, were Ruth Ellis, Nettie Hill, Norma King, Mary Beth Pettit, Shirley Conley, Joan Coon, Marjorie Thomas, Connie Bell, Madeline Sluder, Helen Stites, Margaret Wentte, and Miss Elizabeth Michael, Alpha Nu sponsor. Miss Elizabeth Daniel, Grand National secretary, Martha Brenner and Maxine Wilson from Psi Chapter at Warrensburg, Missouri were also present to participate in a week-end crowded with activities.

Arrive Friday

Alpha Nus arrived in DeKalb Friday evening and following dinner were soon enjoying an all-school social aptly called "Flicker Frolic." A movie in the auditorium, dancing, cards, and a floor show displaying the best talent of the Delta Sig pledges were the main features of the evening's events.

After lunch at Wiliston Hall the initiation ceremony began at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. Following the initiation, Alpha Omicron chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was officially installed.

Saturday evening a banquet was served at the Rice Hotel in DeKalb. Miss Annie Lou Simpson introduced Miss Elizabeth Daniel who gave a short talk on the lesser known facts about Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority. Of particular interest was the fact that the Grand National President of Delta Sig, Mrs. Robert Hill, should rightly be called Lady Hill since her husband has been knighted by the King of England. Miss Simpson then introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Miss Helen Moor, Dean of Women at DeKalb. Miss Moor stressed the privilege that Alpha Omicron Chapter, the first social sorority on the campus to go national, had as "pioneers" at DeKalb.

Omicron Installed

Installation of Alpha Omicron officers were held after the banquet Saturday evening. The new officers were then in charge of the Model Business meeting that followed. Alpha Nu and Psi officers then met with the officers of Alpha Omicron Chapter for a school of instruction.

Sunday morning Delta Sigs attended the Methodist church in DeKalb. Miss Anderson, Alpha Omicron sponsor, gave a tea at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of the new initiates and their guests.



DELTA SIGS pose at house prior to departure to install DeKalb chapter. Left to right, back row, Joan Coon, Connie Bell, Ruth Ellis, Madeline Sluder, Margaret Wentte, Helen Stites; front row, advisor, Miss Elizabeth Michael, Norma King, Nettie Hill, Mary Beth Pettit, Marge Thomas, and Shirley Conley.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

NEW DEAL TAKES DRASTIC STEP AT WARD'S

LAST WEEK the government of the United States, in an action without precedent in the history of that government, saw fit to take over, by brute force and strength, a private enterprise. The director of this business was forcibly removed from his building by armed military police. This was done in the face of the Bill of Rights which reads in Article 5: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall be issued but upon probable cause, supported by Oath, etc."

This seizure was by Presidential order, supposedly going under his Emergency Powers act; yet the firm in question was not a firm engaged in vital war production; its employees were not classified as eligible for draft deferments for working in an essential industry in a recent WMC listing.

John L. Lewis, as head of a Labor Union, has repeatedly defied the President for months at a time, yet, when the head of a huge store defies a Labor Union, governmental interference is immediate.

As citizens throughout America last week read the dispatches from Chicago and looked at wirephotos of this incident, they surely must have turned their thoughts across the seas to Hitler's vaunted gestapo and wondered over the similarity of methods.

Is no man's property safe if he differs with the point of view of the Administration?

DEATH CLOSES GREAT CAREER

AS IT must to all men death last week came to William Franklin Knox, Secretary of the Navy and publisher of the Chicago Daily News.

Probably no man in history has gone from one extreme to the other in the past ten years as frequently as has Col. Frank Knox. Criticism and praises have fallen with equal weight upon the shoulders of this man who seemed to be a member of two political parties at the same time. Author of an article denouncing New Deal propaganda, he was the Republican candidate for vice-president in 1936, on the ill-fated ticket with Alf Landon. A year or two after this, putting the need of his country above political ties, he saw fit to accept the nomination for Secretary of Navy under a Democratic President. This was a blow to both political camps, and he immediately became number 3 on the Chicago Tribune blacklist, preceded only by Roosevelt and the British Empire.

With the coming of Pearl Harbor, and the catastrophe of the American Fleet, he was again the target for tremendous criticism. Yet, as he built from the twisted and blackened steel of Dec. 7th, the greatest battle fleet in history in the space of three years, and, at the time of his death, was co-ordinator of the attacks which had changed from 'island hopping' to ocean hopping, he was again in a favorable position in the nation's eye. And so, with the pomp and circumstance of a mighty military funeral, on Monday, May 1, America honored the memory and the turbulent career of another of her fighting sons.

EASTERN SPIRIT MOVES ON, UNHALTED

ONE WEEK ago Saturday night, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity gave their annual White Rose ball. The boys in the fraternity invited non-members and their dates, faculty sponsors and wives and then proceeded to work towards making the event a success. Somehow or other that event was a success. The faculty said it was, the guests said it was, the alumni said it was, and even the boys themselves agreed. It couldn't be done, but they did it.

What is it that makes us carry on, doing things formerly done, with so many obstacles confronting us? What makes the students of Eastern determined to continue in a normal manner in abnormal conditions? It is that spirit of doing that does it.

If everyone suddenly gave up trying and decided that things just weren't worth the trouble, Eastern would crumble like the ruins of an Aztec village. Walls and towers would cast shadows of obscurity on the floors of time. The hope and dreams of many years would be lost in one-tenth the time it took to realize them. It is with this in mind that Eastern students and faculty push on and on, doing, doing, and never stopping. Spring concerts without an A Cappella, dramatic productions with hardly enough students to fill a cast, Warblers without money, and fraternities with scarcely any men—all seemingly insignificant, seemingly impossible, yet representative of that which makes going to college worth our while.

Progressive Education Passes From Scene

THE PROGRESSIVE Education Association, organized in 1919, has become a war casualty. Soon after the bombing of Pearl Harbor the adjective "Progressive" began to lose its popularity. Whether justly or unjustly, Progressive influences were charged with promoting certain weaknesses in our educational system that war brought into high relief. People began to denounce theories that, in their opinion, led to lax discipline and neglect of the three R's.

Naturally, the Progressive Education Association, long regarded as "a sort of chamber of commerce of progressive schools," became a target for criticism. So marked was the decrease in its membership that the board of directors submitted a recommendation for changing the name of the Association to the American Education Fellowship. The members voted ten to one for the change, thus dissolving an organization that had exerted considerable influence for a generation.

Although the American Education Fellowship has announced its intention of protecting the constructive gains that have been made by the Progressive movement, its purpose is different from that of its predecessor. Its activities will extend beyond the school, with the community rather than the school as the principal center of interest. Perhaps the "child-centered" school, so dear to the Progressives, will be replaced by the "community centered" school.

Undoubtedly, Progressivism has made desirable contributions to education. It has stressed such things as consideration of the personal interests and purposes of children, creative activities, recognition of the role of emotions in learning, enrichment of the curriculum, and social co-operation. The movement suffered, however, because enthusiasts often carried these virtues to an extreme. Many misguided teachers failed to distinguish between freedom and chaos, activity and movement, self-expression and rudeness, and choice of tasks and avoidance of difficult and distasteful tasks.

In the reaction against Progressivism, there is danger that its good features may be lost. Ironically enough, the organization intended to combat Progressivism may attempt to rescue its best ideas. Some one has proposed that the Essentialist Committee for the Advancement of Education become the Progressive Essentialist Committee.

Although the Progressive movement may have lost favor, it will probably re-appear eventually under another name and will be hailed anew. Educational ideas that were common even as early as the days of Plato have been forgotten and re-discovered many times. If we would familiarize ourselves with the history of education we might lose some of our zeal for fads. It is time for us to attempt to change a situation that has given Bagley ample reason to remark: "There are two things I never run after. One is a train; the other, an education fad. I know there will always be another."

Charlie Hall's Squadron Gives Brass Hats Taste of Dust

A RECENT London dispatch disclosed that some time ago in Italy the RAF high command, on an inspection trip, paused at the end of a makeshift airstrip to watch pilots of the all-Negro U. S. 99th fighter squadron (in which former Panther athlete Captain Charles B. Hall is flight commander) take off on a special mission with two 500-pound bombs loaded under each of their P-40 Warhawks. Just as one plane was off the ground, its engine conked out. The ship crashed 20 yards from the inspection party and skidded into a ditch, scraping the bombs along the rough ground. Among the high kites who hit the dirt and liked it were Air Chief Marshall Sir Arthur Tedder, Air Chief Marshall Sir Charles Portal, Air Mashall Sir Arthur Coningham, and Air Vice Marshall Harry Broadhurst. As the still alive but philosophical pilot climbed from the scattered wreckage, he made this statement for posterity: "If those things had gone off, I would have gone to heaven with a lot of high powered company!"

WUXT-RE-EE

By THE E

THROUGH THE years at Eastern there have been many Warblers, but never in all those years there been such a Warbler as the one which was through the early morning hours at the home of good Professor Colseybur last Thursday and Friday. Due to a last minute change in printing plans, make and space allotments, the copy had to be completely revised between 7:00 p. m. Thursday and Friday at 2 p. m. As the scene opens, we find Warbler Ed Madeline Sluder and her two assistants, Don Mead, Teddy Ruhmann, and three typewriters planted several tables in the Andrews living room. Everything was very neat and business-like; working from original dummy—no NOT Colseybur—anyway, working from the original dummy, copy was being re-written and re-spaced in duplicate, 37 characters to the line and 6 lines to the inch.

As time wore on, it became obvious that some stories would have to be revised and enlarged, while others would have to be cut. And so, ladies and gentlemen, we bring you a play by play on the spot broadcast of the entire proceedings. By 8:00, Mead had his tie off and had raised his blood pressure. Came 8:30 and Colseybur had his coat off and was dictating a historic statement. At 9:00 Teddy spent several anguished moments trying to regulate an irascible margin stop. 9:30 rolled around and Milly and Jim Roberts both phoned from dance practice to see what the score was and to break the happy and vigor inspiring news that they would break down and arrive in a couple of hours. At 10:00 Mrs. Andrews made a fatal mistake and nearly got trampled in the mad rush as she had the audacity to offer food to that ravenous band. As 10:30 zipped past, Madeline had all the fingernails off one hand and was madly gnawing at the knuckles on the other.

At 11, Roberts and Allen both rushed in, tossed their coats and started looking for the latest Esquire to read. Consuming 175 pages in the next 7 minutes this does not include the 55 minutes spent on the War Girl—Roberts was then ready to lend his talents to the massacre. Scooo, what did he do, he spent the next two hours massacring the Music Department story—cutting it from 1300 words to 650. As work progressed, it became embarrassingly obvious that the items from organizations connected with the English department were the ones which needed the most re-writing! Bearing up under this shock, the hearty pioneers clambered onward. Came 2:00, and Colseybur ambled off to bed, leaving the martyrs to their own bed—they had made it, now let them sleep in it—'cause he was gonna sleep in his own. At 3:00, the telephone tinkled and a timid voice queried, "I'm terribly sorry to wake you up, Mrs. Andrews, but have you seen Madeline Sluder tonight?"

The only answer to this was "Yes, she's sitting on my living room floor, tearing out her hair, strand by strand." Mady's sorority sisters had crawled from bed, preparatory to going to De Kalb, and had pactly stood on their heads when they found 'Goldilocks' bed had not been slept in. At 4:00, the gals phoned to say they were on their way to catch the train, was she coming or not? No, go on, she would catch them at the train. Finally, at 5:00, they took Mady home to change her things and stuff . . . at 5:10 the mad rush to Mattoon began and at 5:25, the haggard group rushed into the Mattoon depot, a scant 5 minutes ahead of the train. On the way home, Roberts, Ruhmann, and Mead polished off some of Wick's wheats, and resumed the task, by now completely flippily.

Along about 2:00 in the afternoon, they were completely flabbergasted to find themselves through . . . Nothing remained but to "special" it off to Springfield. As the fast mail cluffed out of Charleston, it is reliably reported that all three slid into a state of coma and are now under care of a psychiatrist. As they slid for third—I mean, as they slid for the coma, the trio is reported to have shouted, "We regret that we have but one life to give for the Warbler!"

Those Were the Days



It is for memories like this that Easterners fight.

COLSEYBUR....



COLSEYBUR VISITS ANZIO BEACHHEAD

AT THE invitation of Cpl. Lee H. Taylor, Prof. Colseybur was a special week-end guest on the Anzio Beachhead. Colseybur made three attempts at landing. The first time he went back for his umbrella. The second time he went back for his rubbers. The third time he floated ashore. Always a gentleman of parts, Colseybur was picked up in sections and reassembled en route. Clutching his favorite manuscript, "Tests and Measurements Made Me What Am Today," and wearing a get-acquainted badge, the noted tactician presented the appearance of dapper P-38 (past thirty-eight).

Of his visit Colseybur has this to say: "I was given a mop and told to make myself useful. When I woke up, I was wearing shorts. I shall submit my entire report to the committee."

Because of pressing duties, Colseybur has postponed similar visits to other battle areas.

With all the "dark horses", we're still betting on the mule.

We need a Fourth Term so that third of the Nation, the job holders in Washington, won't be ill-housed, ill-clothed and ill-fed again.

from the headlines has faded old II "Deuce," and with us we have Clara Booth Luce.

The trouble with Germany is that Hitler isn't Knute Rockne.

The trouble with nations when they come to sit down at the table to talk things over, they're all under the table.

It's wonderful to have enough confidence to call for a vote of confidence.

Strange, is it not, that the fellows who do the shooting are so seldom the fellows who do the looting?

It begins to look as if Don Mead is going to be the founder of the Phi Sigs.

Marlene Deitrich is again touring the country in the interest of The Knights of the Garter.

It begins to look as if they are either too old or they aren't born yet.

Nothing like the army to develop mind for figures.

While we're shopping around a title to find the kind of world in which we want to live, we hope we won't forget that we're just window shopping.

Sweetheart of Sigma Tri

he boy of our dreams is the cutest boy that any girl could know. His uniform is our journey's end until the after glow. The curl of his hair and the blue of his eyes are the blend of perfect bliss. But the sunlight beams on our moonlit dreams, here ain't no guy like this.

ow, row, your boat gently down the stream.

he Sig Tau's had a dance, and you know what we mean.

Colseybur Loyalty Song

ack, back to Eastern days, old memories how they thrill me; out from verses such as his, Oh, Eastern, do distill me!

Three's A Crowd

ake off your old grey bonnet With a Phi Sig on it, for we haven't got another keg of beer. We came to college just to gather knowledge, and we couldn't have picked a better year.

Nothing makes us feel quite so much like a fixture as when the boys write back to be remembered to pros who left Eastern years ago.

When the boys get their wings, it is bewildering to see how quickly the girls are willing to fly.

The six weeks grades are out, and it's already time for a refresher course.

The most awe-inspiring thing this side of heaven, we believe, would be a college dean who had just been made a top sergeant.

The way we're "horsing around" about the next war, you'd think we were back in the "buggy" days.

Time was when neither Roosevelt nor the Japs were afraid of MacArthur. Time was.

A man may be down, but until he writes it down, he is never out.

What's wrong with the following quotations?

"I have just begun to fight." Wendell Willkie.

"I regret that I have only one wife to give for my country." F. D. R.

"Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." Gov. Dewey. "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." Col. McCosmic.

"I'll fight it out here, if it takes all winter." G. H. Seymour.

"Don't give up the ship." Johnny Weismuller.

"Remember the Alamo." Union Army, now in Texas.

Things are never so bad but that the ice cream might be worse.

The mother who said she would not take a million dollars for her baby was right. She has to spend almost that much on its clothes.

It's cheaper to pull the wool over our eyes than to put cotton in our ears.

There are no points on spinach, or to it, either.

The best way to make a prof last a long time is to have him re-cap-ped in time.

She's worth her weight in ration points.

Order of the Day

The Russians took the whole Of Sevastopol. They got the Germans in a bottle At Sevastopol. Ain't it good that there's no fighting In Pocatello at this writing?

Well, the Invasion, at least, will be one major event not sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

It's about time for one of those merry books, entitled, "Sit at Home and Like It."

If the Cards don't win, what will there be left to come home to?

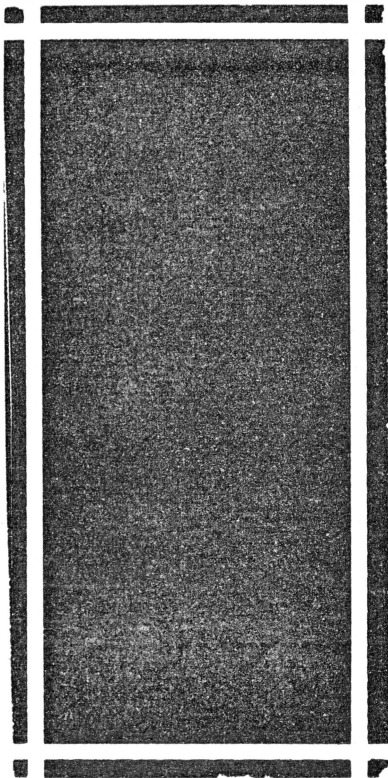
Goodnight, and may you dream about beef steak.

All of which reminds us of the family, each one of which steaked out its claim.

And so, friends, this is Colseybur reminding you that it is better to be on the level than bailing out.

Signed: Professor Colseybur.

3:00 in the Morning



News gets picture of Delta Sigs departing at 3 a. m. Sorry, flash bulbs are rationed.

There was pain at Delta Sigma In the hearts of those so fair Who'd planned a wide excursion To fresh Lake Michigan's air.

But from their ranks was missing The leader of the book—"What! She hadn't returned all night?" "Yes, I know! I took a look!"

She was absent in the taxi That sped onward to Mattoon. Bearing all the Delta Darlings 'Neath the dying April moon.

Through the early hours of morning In a wild and reckless dash Came the yearbook to the station In a tired and weary NASH.

Now all their woes are quiet All their troubles were in vain For Madeline made a Warbler And Madeline made her train.

Colsey's Ghost Writes

Pachyderm's Offspring

Question: How does it feel to be old?

Andy Sullivan: "I notice it most in the 'joints.' Of course, the orchestras aren't much good anymore, either."

Leland Watson: "My wind isn't what it once was. In fact, it never was."

Dr. Seymour: "I never felt better in my life, but my voice tires easily."

Miss Michael: "I'll ask Colseybur. Really, I don't know. Dean Lawson says that it shouldn't matter too much if I just keep slim."

Geneva Weidner: "Just two mud packs instead of one. Just more mud in your eyes."

Dr. Guinagh: "I deal in antiquity. In my field I'm just a mere youngster."

Dr. Ross: "Oh, hum! What was that you said?"

Madeline Sluder: "I don't think I'm old, do you? I've got a kid brother older than I am."

Don Mead: "Sir, you are speaking to the oldest living Phi Sig."

Mildred Allen: "Not so hot."

James Roberts: "I just sit and drool."

Yours drooly."

Norma King: "How should I know? I'm not a Sig—ma."

Dr. Coleman: "I'm just an old tar, but I've still got salt in my hair."

Charles McCord: "I can't roll the bones the way I usta could."

Miss Reinhardt: "Did Colseybur tell you to ask me that?"

Dean Cavins: "Pardon me, while I put the cat out."

War or no war, on a man a sweater is just a sweater.

Hollywood used to turn 'em out to the tune of Boy Meets Girl. Now it's Girl Meets Grandpa.

SQUIRE & ESQUIRE

by Esquire

AFTER BOUNCING forth on a bright May morning full of dat old stuff about da boids and da bees and da trees and da flours dat grow in da spring, tra la, Ye old Esquire shot a pensive gaze skyward and made a dive for his recently relinquished long fuzzy red jobs, harnessed up the dog team and fought his way to the 'halls and flowers' of dear old Eastern. There we discovered that, although the world had not come to an end, it soon would, judging from things and stuff we witnessed and gleaned from the gory grapevine, to wit:

Squire and Esquire present "Pass the Biscuits, Matildy," a melerdram-er in one scene.

Locale—Country Club.

Time—Saturday eve.

Costumes — Boiled fronts, orchids, and all the trimmings.

Dialogue—

McCord: I'm sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but the toastmaster has not yet arrived.

Roberts: Fried!

Ruhmann: The thorn. Oh, ha ha ha ha ha ha.

Kennard: I'm just Jack Horner, sitting in the corner.

Snearley: Greetings, gates.

Pope: The laziest man in the battalion.

Walters: Row, row your boat.

Lantz: Look at all the purty yaller flowers.

Zeigel: Look at all the purty yaller flowers.

Metter: I'm all out of jokes.

Atkins: Here's mud in your eye.

Knott: Yi. What's he telling them that for?

Handwerk: And me with a white coat.

Sullivan: The roses are blooming in Picardy, but who wants to go to Picardy for a rose anyway, when we've 'Queenie'.

DURING THE

Sig Tau Banquet, we looked behind the Speakers' table and discovered Mrs. Lantz and Mrs. Zeigel feeding chicken to the cutest little Spaniel puppy. Each one fed the dog with one hand and themselves with the other.

MRS. ZEIGEL WAS

dancing with Dean Heller and happened to ask him the title of the number the orchestra was playing. Imagine her consternation when he replied "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey. Hold Me Tight." We really couldn't tell you if there was a wolfish gleam in his eye or not!

ENSIGN GENE PRICE,

The old Kickapoo Aristocrat, rolled into town the other p. m. looking breezy as March and twice as windy and then has the gall to announce that he is on sick leave! Such is the life of Price. He should administrated.

OUR GUESS WOULD

be that Hort had better leave the SHARP razor blades alone from now on.

AND SO, LIKE

a herd of turtles, Sullivan and McCord rushed out of Mrs. Lantz' tea, dragging their forks behind them.

DURING SATURDAY

night's torrential rain storm, Naval Cadet Ike Kennard sez quote, Now you know, according to the Navy's aerology course, it can't be raining now because it never rains when there is horizontal lightning, unquote.

WALKING TO SCHOOL

the other a. m., we noticed a beautiful blonde driving a garbage truck while two big husky joes heaved in the tin cans! Such is life in Charleston!

SOME GENTLE SOUL

apparently got wise, or tired of it all, or something, for we notice that the huge 24 sheet billboard on the edge of the city proclaiming Charleston as "The Friendly City" had been sabotaged. In fact, it had been cut down entirely. "Just the Perfect Friendship!"

AND SO THE

Pioneers came home from DeKalb.

LATE FLASH!

The Sig Tau Ball was a great success. Even the Phi Sigs had a good time!

AS WE GO

to press the Warbler staff guarantees to give a dollar back for every year the Warbler is late!

SPEAKING OF

the yearbook reminds us; the Warbler is now in the hands of God and Minor Smith!

IN THE COURSE

of an 8:00 class recently, the group got into a hot and heavy discussion over the relative merits of war-time marriages. One of the negative adherents found herself being called "Mid-Victorian" . . . This caused the writing of the following poem—and its reply:

Mid-Victorianism

Oh I'm a Mid-Victorian That it's plain to see Altho my skirts reveal A portion of my knee.

I'll still feel palpatatish Should a fellow make the plea "Won't you be my lover," And fly away with me?"

My heart, should I accept him Will true be, if it can And never will I venture Out with another man.

'Tis true, I may be foolish And regret it, I may yet. But that I will not clutter Divorce courts, I will bet!

THE ANSWER,

So you are Mid-Victorian, Whatever that may mean? A gal, we take it, who Won't change horses in the stream.

So you are Mid-Victorian, Slightly passe and demure? A good old nag for buggy days, Not so swift but sure.

So you are Mid-Victorian, Never, never shady? How you cramp my style; I ain't never knowed a lady.

News Next Year?

AS THIS school year draws to a close we are beginning to look forward to the next. Since the Eastern Teachers News staff will probably print just two more issues this spring, we should like to make the following joint statement:

We shall make every effort to have a school newspaper next year and shall endeavor to send it to those of you who want to receive it. Beginning next fall we shall send the paper to those of you who express, to us, a desire to receive the paper and who send us, during the summer, a current mailing address.

Throughout this year we have mailed the News to you 1900 Easterners now in service. It has been a big job, but we are not kicking. All we ask is that each of you, wherever you are, now—when you read this—please send us your current address if you wish to continue receiving the News. Signed:

JIM ROBERTS,
DON MEAD,
News Editors.
DR. WM. H. ZEIGEL,
Director of Public Relations.

Wickham's Cafe

North Street
Square

News Journeys Over Nation's Campus with Midnight Owl

FOR FIVE or six issues now, we have tried madly to scramble through the hundreds of exchange papers that pour into our small *News* office. That title, "THE MIDNIGHT OWL," truthfully means that we've stayed up long past midnight reading the news from other schools, to give you an idea of what other schools are doing. Now your scribe is off to distant battlefronts and will devote all spare (?) time to reading our own *News*. So with sorrow and misgivings, we forthwith present the last bits of trivia amassed from other schools by the Midnight Owl.

Spring Dramatics—With several Easternites nightly tied-up in rehearsal for our spring play, "Brief Music," we present drama notes from other schools' spring plays. Trenton, N. J., State College presented "Mary Stuart," a historical drama. "Brief Music" was also presented by Northern at De Kalb. It is a three-act sentimental comedy. Normal's Theta Alpha Phi will present "Murder in the Nunnery." During the year they presented "The Patriots," "Papa Is All," "Junior Miss," and "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." The COLLEGIO reports that Pittsburgh, Kansas, presents an elaborately staged and costumed performance of the opera, "The Bohemian Girl." Brings back memories of the opera "Martha" presented at Eastern. Stratford College, Danville, West Virginia, presented the "Cradle Son," with elaborate lighting, settings, costumes, and a large chorus, so we read in The TRAVELLER.

What's Wrong?—Headline in the March 30th WHEATON RECORD: "No Good Friday Chapel!" Surprised they'll admit it in print.

Dance Recital—Another college came through this week with a modern dance recital. This time it was De Kalb (Northern). The Orchesis group presented a four part program, including an interpretation of a day at school (called "Around the Clock"), an interpretation of four of A. A. Milne's poems, and solos.

Sorority Slants—The Delta Sigma Epsilons of Northern, De Kalb, presented a big "Flicker Frolic" with dancing, cards, cokes, and a show, Friday, April 28. The sorority was recently installed there, as you know, by our chapter. It was formerly Sigma Delta Pi, non-national. Annie Lou Simpson, senior class prexy, is the sorority prexy.

Fraternity Flashes—Sigma Tau Gamma held an informal party at Western Michigan College with group singing, bridge, dancing, and games.

Both frats at Western came in for a tie in news coverage in the WESTERN COURIER this week. A new Inter-Fraternity Council has been formed there to adopt eligibility rules, rushing rules, house rules, etc., for the Phi Sigs and the Sig Taus. Prexy's of both frats hope for "closer cooperation."

Rules—From the WHEATON RECORD: "Infallible rules of what not to do when: (1) Never place one's feet upon the tables during meals, as tables are usually crowded enough with left-over spinach. (2) Never spill milk on your companion's clothes, as cows are scarce this season. (3) Never hold doors for the girls, fellows, as the girls are becoming weakly feminine from lack of exercising this function. (4) Never whisper to friends in the library, as there are several deaf students on the campus and to be on the safe side we recommend shouting." March 30, 1944. First it's Robert's Rules for Bridge, now Wheaton's Rules for Good Conduct.

Beu—Former Dean Beu, now Prexy of Western, hit the newspapers this week with a statement on the need of trained teachers.

Counselor



Dean H. F. Heller
... states deadline

Heller: Pre-register By Friday, May 5

THE OFFICE of Dr. Hobart F. Heller, Dean of the college, announced Saturday morning, April 29th, that all students except those who will complete their work in June will pre-register for courses for next year. This pre-registration must be completed by Friday, May 5th, at 3 p. m.

Each student will confer with his or her faculty advisor, which in most cases, is the head of the department of their major field, and will outline their proposed programs for the coming school year. Special attention is called to the fact that all students except graduating seniors finishing in June must pre-register.

Coleman Promoted

CORPORAL CHARLES H. Coleman, Jr., of the Marine Corps, recently completed the pre-primary course in radio at the Naval Training school at the Hugh Manley School, Chicago. Upon completing this course he was promoted from private, first class, to corporal and assigned for primary radio training at the Naval Training School at State and Lake streets, Chicago. In addition to his duties as a student of radio Corporal Coleman is the Marine Section leader of his company at the school.

a room!" We just pass along both sides, fight it out at Eastern among yourselves.

Closing—And so, having scribbled and picked out another column, we say "So long" for "the duration and six months."

"The MIDNIGHT OWL"

Famous final words . . . Can you kids sew, or are you just Home Ec majors?

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Pem Hall Notes

By Elizabeth Smith

SPRING IS here for sure! By Friday evening, May 5 at 7:30 p. m., housecleaning in Pem Hall will be over. Open House is causing all the excitement! Plans, cleaning, and point-counting are well under way for an eventful evening of fun and entertainment with guides to roam the Hall. Music for dancing, games, and refreshments will fill the time of students and faculty at Eastern. Yours truly can safely say now—don't miss the Pem Hall Open House rain or shine! Committee heads for the event have been appointed. They are: entertainment, Carolyn Shores; decorations, Mary Eleanor Grossman; refreshments, Mary Alice Stewart; co-chairmen, invitations, Nettie Hill, Teddy Ruhmann; guides, Betty Boley; coats, Lois Ann Strain; clean-up, Gwen Clark.

Sunday, May 7, Pemites invite their mothers and fathers to attend Parents' Day at Pemberton Hall. In the past, two days have been taken for a special Mother's Day and Father's Day. This year the girls are combining these two happy occasions into one big Parents' Day. Parents are invited for dinner and to spend the day. Chairmen are: decorations, Wilma Schaher; entertainment, Elizabeth Smith; foods, Lois Ann Strain.

A patriotic theme with flags and nut cups was carried out at the birthday dinner for girls with birthdays in April and July on April 19. Toastmistress was Virginia Smith who introduced members of the faculty. Naida Rae Bush played a piano solo and accompanied group singing. Lily Ann Walters read a poem. Faculty members attending were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Olsen, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Catherine Humphrey, Miss Ruth Carman, Miss Isabel McKinney, and Miss Esther Dugleby. Also attending the dinner were two former Pemberton Hall presidents—Mrs. Eleanor Erickson Jones, the guest of Miss Mary Lower, and Miss Norma Dennis.

Last Thursday, students of the Home Nursing class under the direction of Miss Schmalhausen, learned how to make beds in Pem Hall the hospital style. The girls had some difficulties getting the corners correctly made but had fun practicing.

Pemites have had several guests this past week. Nettie Hill entertained both Seaman Deacon Leeds and A-C. Ralph Smith, former Easternites, at dinner. Eleanor Cole

Great Lakes Director Gives Local Recital

WILLIAM ROBERT Fischer, director of the Great Lakes Naval Station orchestra, gave an informal concert at the college on Monday night, April 24.

Mr. Fischer, aided by the sympathetic accompaniment of Miss Johnson, presented a varied and entertaining program. Throughout the concert the audience thrilled his rich and powerful voice and his pleasing personality. Mr. Fischer constantly interpreted the tempo of the music and combined it with the musical effects to give a unified dramatic-musical presentation.

In his first group of numbers, he presented Tchaikowsky's "Pilgrim Song" and Handel's "Hear Me! Winds and Waves" and for variation, two Negro folk songs, "On Hill" and "Jeri-Jericho." A group of German numbers comprised the second part of the program. Composers whose works he included were Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and others.

The third and fourth groups included, respectively, four Biblical songs by Dvorak and two French numbers, Le Cor (The Horn) and Persian popular song, arranged Fairchild.

Included in the fifth group was more varied and lighter group numbers. Of special interest in the group were "A Fire Has Been Kindled" by Leon Wagner, a friend of Mr. Fischer and Miss Johnson, now in England with the Air Corps, "Shadrack" by Mac Gimsey; and Mr. Fischer's own arrangement of the Welsh air "All Through the Night."

was happy to have her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cole, with her for lunch.

Joan Armstrong Ferris visited with friends at Pemberton Hall last week. She lived there for some time and afterward taught school.

Everyone has had a busy time with studying and stuff, but what is this we hear about the school being shorter in Pem Hall of late? It couldn't be Spring or could it?

BREEN'S BARBER SHOP

Linder Bldg.



We extend an invitation to all Eastern students to take advantage of the services rendered by this institution.

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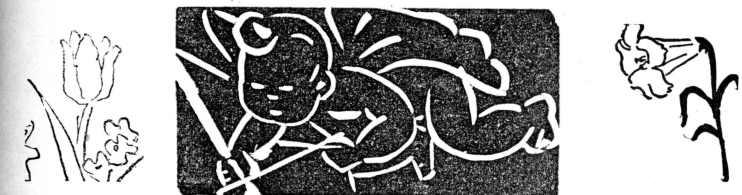
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PHONE 444

North Side Square

We are looking for a college girl who would like to spend this summer in our Kenosha, Wisconsin home. The position involves some housekeeping duties and giving companionship to our seven year old daughter. It offers an opportunity to save toward future school expenses while sharing in our family's vacation activities. For further details, please write Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Kent, 6846 Third avenue, Kenosha, Wis.

Cupid's Spring Drive in Full Swing



Virginia Smith Marries Naval Petty Officer

MISS VIRGINIA Smith and Petty Officer, second class, Ross J. Hogue were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, northwest of Mattoon. Dr. Horace Batchelor read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hogue was graduated from the Mattoon High school and attended Eastern for two years. For the past year she has been employed in the business office of The Journal-Gazette, Mattoon, a position she will retain.

Petty Officer Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hogue, 2917 DeWitt Avenue, Mattoon, was graduated from the Mattoon High school. He enlisted in the navy two years ago and for the past 18 months has been in the Aleutians. On May 18th he will report at San Francisco, Cal., for further assignment.

Mary Hull Burnett Vows Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Pearl Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull, 713 North Dunham, Decatur and Staff Sergeant Jack Burnett, son of Mr. Dan Burnett, of Decatur, and the late Dan Burnett, formerly employed in the mechanical department of The Courier.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend Albert Ermeling in St. Charles, Mo., on April 25, 1942.

Both attended Millikin University at Decatur and Sergeant Burnett also attended Eastern.

He was with Remington Rand and Company before entering the service and is now with army ordnance. He has been in North Africa for the past 16 months. Mrs. Burnett taught in Roach school for awhile and now employed in the office of Block and Kuhl, at Decatur.

Lt. R. R. Crookshank Weds in New York

MISS REGINA Agnes Malone of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lieutenant Robert Richard Crookshank, of Mattoon were united in marriage Friday, April 21 at 7:30 in the post chapel at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Chaplain Byrnes L. Martin officiated at the ceremony in the presence of friends and immediate relatives.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Malone of Brooklyn, was graduated from the Brooklyn High school and is now employed in the army medical supply depot in that city.

Lieutenant Crookshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crookshank of 600 Lafayette Avenue, Mattoon, is a graduate of the Mattoon High school and attended the University of Illinois and Eastern for two years. Prior to entering the service on August 13, 1942, he was employed with the Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine Company in Mattoon. He is now with a military police battalion stationed at New York.

See the beautiful line of hand-made Indian bracelets and rings, set with genuine turquoise matrix stones, at C. P. Coon's, The Dependable Jeweler, 408 Sixth St.

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Varda, Blair Speak Nuptial Vows

MISS MADELINE Varda and Jack C. Blair, of the United States Army Air Force, were married Thursday, April 20th in the St. James Cathedral, of Seattle, Washington. Miss Varda graduated from Eastern. The impressive single ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Father Walter Mortek.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white net made with full skirt, close fitting white lace bodice with three-quarter length sleeves and round net neckline. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with a halo of white floral lace and she carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. A single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, was her only jewelry.

Miss Varda taught in the public schools of Shelbyville for two years after graduating from Eastern. The bridegroom, formerly of Oakland and Charleston, received his education in the Charleston schools.

Avis Whitworth Wed In Double Ceremony

MR. AND Mrs. Marcus Whitworth, 811 Harrison street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Avis, to Private John E. Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Schmitz, of Kansas City, Mo. The wedding was performed on Saturday, April 15th during a double ceremony with Miss Virginia Lux, of Bement and Private Donald E. Ryerson, of Iliad, Montana. The Reverend R. M. Lehigh officiated with the double ring ceremony in the Methodist church of Neosha, Mo.

Mrs. Schmitz, a graduate of the Charleston High school, attended Eastern for a year and was employed in secretarial work at Champaign for the past several months, prior to her marriage.

Mrs. Schmitz and Mrs. Ryerson have an apartment at 1003 South Lyon street, Carthage, Mo. Private Schmitz and Private Ryerson are located at Camp Crowder.

Home Ec's Elect

MEMBERS OF the Home Economics Club elected officers for the coming year Thursday evening, April 20. Installation will be held at the May meeting, at which time the following girls will assume their respective duties: Norma Dennis, president; Mary Fox, vice president; Betty Jenkins, treasurer; and Rebecca Dickens, secretary.

Borton, Robertson Take Final Step

MISS ANNABELLE Borton became the bride of Lt. Leslie Carroll Robertson at the Borton home in Tower Hill Friday afternoon, April 7 at 3 p. m.

Reverend J. D. Reed performed the double ring ceremony before an altar of white hydranges, ferns and white roses. The attendants were Miss Betty Jenkins of Westervelt, a classmate at Charleston and Lowell Arnett of Pana, brother-in-law of the bride.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Albert Steel of Charleston played "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly." To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride entered the room on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown trimmed with seed pearls and a finger tip veil caught in a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses. Her attendant wore yellow chiffon and carried a yellow and orchid colonial bouquet.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Borton of Tower Hill. She graduated from Tower Hill Community High school with the class of 1940. Later entering Eastern where she will receive her Bachelor of Science of Education degree in June.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson of Cowden, Illinois. He graduated from Cowden Community High school in 1940. While a student at Eastern he enlisted in the armed forces and during his senior year was called to active duty as an aviation cadet. While at Eastern he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Formerly assigned to the Army Airways Communication System, Godman Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky, his correct address appears in the ESO column of this issue.

Debaters Speak Before Charleston Club

THE MEMBERS of the Eastern debate team and their coach, Dr. J. Glenn Ross, and George Magers, spoke before the Charleston Women's Club meeting Monday, May 1st, at 2:30. The group discussed An International Police Force, the part such an organization plays in the total post-war picture, the influence of nationalism, and world trade, and the need of such an organization. Those speaking and participating in the lively discussion which followed were debaters Jene Balls, Betty Elliott, and Leland Watson, with Mr. Magers. This post-season event concludes the year's debate season.

IT'S A long way back, but when the boys get back, they'll want to find we backed Eastern.

De Twip to DeKalb with Nicky

FOUR O'CLOCK a. m. Twelve Alpha Nus had their eyes at half-mast. We careened to Mattoon in something, we were too sleepy to know what, gnawing our nails over the fate of young Madeline Sluder, whose body hadn't been picked up yet. However, it was delivered on schedule after a gruelling night of Warbler work, by a not-so-gleesome threesome, Roberts, Ruhmann, and Mead.

The 5:30 steamed in right on the button. Twelve Delta Sigs cramped themselves deliciously and purposely into a coach, vintage '28, up to the hilt in privates, corporals, and a "Louie" who instantly went under the not-so-motherly wing of Margaret Wentte, who ten seconds previously crossed paths with a man who declared that she was a dead-ringer for the Missus. The girls, who had their alluring ringlets obscured under a maze of pins and scarves, were induced by military force to pretty-up, and card games ensued! The girls deflated a windbag of the first water and then came the dawn and Chicago...

To show you the quality of the Delta Sigs, they toed right by an establishment gloating over "Twenty Shot For a Dime" (of course, it was a shooting gallery) and a concession belonging to the Wolf Brothers. After the crowd dispersed, some went to the Museum of Science and Industry, thirsty for Geology rocks—others cemented relations with Babs Anderson and Mag Voris, while Sluder, amazingly in the pink, was with her "finance".

Around 6:30 Friday, twelve sleep walkers were thrown off into the arms of the future Alpha Omicrons at DeKalb, and they promptly went to "Jimmy's" to vanish the victuals—(Jimmy's being, I'll have you know, a modest tea room closing at 7 p. m.) After that it's useless to say, the program slid into a faster tempo, taking in its stride initiation, installation, and such technical procedures—you tell'em, my mind wanders.

Besides boasting of slick chicks Williston Hall had running through the middle an elevator to all points up and down. This hit of contrivance grew on one—just like we wish it would grow in Pemberton.

With astounded ears, the Alpha Nus learned of a better male ratio.

Fifteen Delta Sigs contacted a roadster and three of the ratio on

Saturday evening, barely observing the mid-night curfew at "Willy" Hall.

As not planned on, a heavy dew was encountered Sunday a. m.—every soul's hair falling so fast, it bruised their shoulders. After, we swam into church, the usher maneuvered up and asked if we "weren't part of the body that was attending services?" We knew we looked bad, but...

Looking like yesterday's mashed potatoes, the Delta Darlings stood an hour on a bus on the way to Chi... while Ruth Ellis sawed logs to the ceiling. To wake that gal every morning, a ton of blasting powder was needed...

Late Sunday evening—they were too tired to look at Big Ben to see how late—the gang from Eastern returned to the fold. Later still, taxis delivered each snoring meal sack to the door and stole silently away, leaving in their wake the angels with slightly dirty faces.

ENRICHED BREAD

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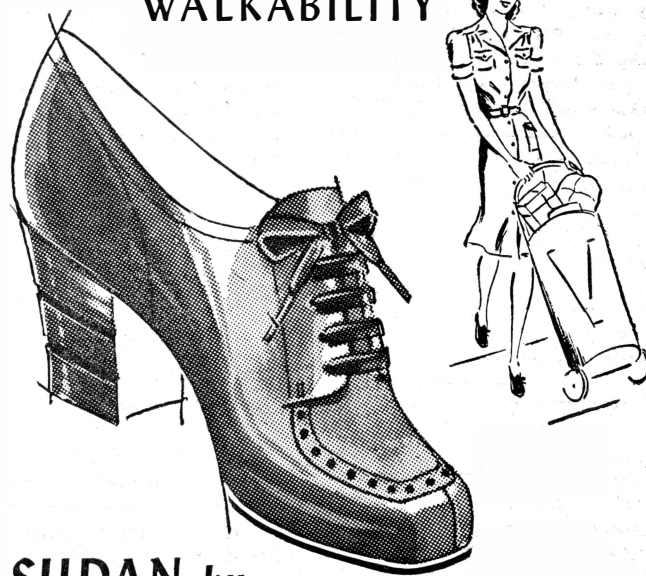
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News Gets Brass Ring on Eastern Merry-Go-Round

WHAT DO the boys on leave think about? When they're back at Eastern, we mean. We're impressed all right—the uniforms and all of that, and that unavoidable feeling of inferiority we have in the presence of somebody who is decidedly on the move. But what do the boys think about? What do they think of us? Of Eastern? The iris? Is the campus still grand?

Take Swanson, for instance. It's his first leave in so many months. He didn't know he was going to get his leave, at least up to the last minute. He drops in unannounced, makes a bee's line for Old Main. He's heard about the low enrollment. Yet he asks, "Where's everybody?" He's glad to be back, he tells himself, but somehow he's not quite sure.

Two people appear on the horizon (you can see the sun set in the west through the empty halls of Old Main). It's not a mirage. Two people appear. One he doesn't know. The other is Prof. So and So. Swanson — it's lieutenant or Captain Swanson now—is seized with an impulse to dash forward. No, Prof. So and So doesn't recognize him. Yes, he does. "Well, how are you?" Words stick. "Pretty good," Swanson replies.

Questions Many

We omit here the next six questions and the answers. But the questions are important, because Swanson does find out one important thing about Eastern—who's here and who isn't, mostly isn't. It does leak out that the Sig Tau house is open, and it comes to light that the faculty is pretty much intact.

Things get going. Four figures appear on the horizon. "Helloa there, Swanny!" blurts Joe.

Again we omit the next six questions. The questions are not important. With or without them Swanson would have had an invitation to dinner. And, in spite of the hunch that he should be getting back to the folks, Swanson accepts.

Here we denote the lapse of time. Even in Charleston, there still are clocks. And even at Eastern, there are some girls who aren't engaged, married, or anxious. The clock (lest we forget we have mentioned it) indicates the approximate time. It is now 10:30 p. m., of course.

Time Marches On

Two's company, and three's a crowd, almost anywhere in these parts these days. But now there's a huddle—four, maybe five, in all. And with these few couples huddled in front of Pem Hall, we know it is 10:30 once more, that is the sure sign, the sign that will never change, the sign that will never be late, that will always remain as long as there's an Eastern. Well, as we were saying, it's now 10:30, and with all the available women corralled for the night, what does Swanson do now? Well, ordinarily, he will make a bee line right to the old frat house, there to spend half the night battling the breeze of times then and now. At the house, as each new fellow walks in to flop on a bunk and listen, the same questions are always asked by each one in turn. "Where are you stationed?" "Where are you going?" "What have you been doing?" "How many days do you have?"

Usually, if the visitor is smart, he will have a stock set of answers already prepared for this type of question and as the series starts, he rips off "California—New York—Nothing—Fourteen!"

Things now being on a solid foundation, the business of the evening is at hand . . . Memories . . . Anecdotes . . . Escapades . . . The things that will always remain closest to the soul of man from from his college career . . . The things they will always talk about when the gang gets together . . . like the time Sam Taylor jumped the fence at the football field and started shadow boxing with "Salty Dog" Kennard . . . and I wonder whether Scott Funkhouser still has his diamond set Masonic ring . . . and then how about the night that about 40 freshmen caught Men's Union prexy Marv Upton and whaled him good, in retaliation for a right rough initiation . . . I wonder where old "Blind Tom" is now . . . Oh, he's down at Keesler Field . . . a Lieutenant . . .

He is? . . . Gosh, those were the days, weren't they? . . . And do you remember those night football games on the old Fidelis landscape? . . . Boy, I'll say, and how about that time that the Phi Sigs formed their Coalition Party with the Independents and Pem Hall and really copped that election . . . Boy, that was some election all right . . . But then, those altercations between the Phi Sigs and Fidelis always did enliven school elections, like the time that Jim Stahl threw those two fellows out the front door during a little disagreement over campaign procedures . . . and how about "Catfish" Adams, Spivey, and Harry Wright III, and their publication of "Ziff", the incorporated campus scandal sheet . . . Every Monday they used to go over to the Little Campus and borrow \$5 from Walt to purchase the paper to mimeograph it . . . Then, after they had sold that issue, they would pay Walt his five spot, only to have to come and borrow it the following weekend . . . in order to start the wheels grinding all over again. . . . Say, you know, the girls at the Hall are wondering when Lee Adams is going to show up . . . The Goldfish are getting old! . . . What the heck is Bill Glenn doing nowadays? . . . Speaking of old Bill . . . I hear that no one has done any traveling incognito this year . . . And then there was Sam Taylor and his famous Did didi did dot dada Dot, Dash me down another, Boys . . . "Ears" Johnson . . . Remember him? . . . Deal 'em "Ears", wherever you are! . . . Remember the umbrellas in room 17? . . . And then . . . Oh man, is this a killer . . . how about the time that they called up that Freshman, the one who thought that the stuff that he couldn't do hadn't been invented, and they told him they were one of the fraternities and were trying to find someone to run for Freshman Leader, and they wanted to know if he was interested . . . Sure . . . He was interested . . . Would he come down to the "Campus" and talk it over? . . . Sure would . . . Be right there . . . In a coupla jerks, here he came, white collar, tie, suit and all. As he walked past a tree . . . Whup, a gunny sack went over his head . . . The next thing he knew, here he was, way out on the blacktop in the middle of nowhere, all by his little lonesome! . . . Three hours later, here he comes walking back into town, with a brick in the gunny sack, swinging it like mad . . . Boy, those were the days . . . Boy, sure were . . . Man, think what the first Homecoming after the War is gonna be . . . Oh, Bru—ther . . . Well, in the main that's what a man on leave thinks about . . . Of course, every time, the escapades are different, but the spirit is the same . . . Boy, wasn't the old gang swell.

So long, "Swanny"!

Men in Uniform Rally 'Round Old Eastern

THE MARCH of men in uniform back to the Walls and Towers continued last week with all branches of the service being represented. On Monday noon Pfc. Jack Kersh and his wife, the former Dorothy Tomlinson, rolled up to the door for an afternoon and evening visit. As Jack and Tommy pulled out that evening, Ensign Eugene Price came skipping merrily along five minutes later. In his imitable way, Price came, chatted and went, leaving no one knowing whence he came or went.

By this time we had focused our eyes and spotted Marine Lt. Irving Burt on campus for a week. Looking spic and span in navy blue and white were A-C Ralph Smith and his fraternity brother Deacon Leeds. Next to pop into view was Private Roy Boley, up from Missouri. And of course there were the fellows in for the Sig Tau Ball last Saturday, Private Earl Snearley, A-S John Pope, A-C Ivan Kennard, and Midshipman Jean Kimbrough. Earlier in the week, Commander H. O. Connell, a member of the class of 1912, who has just returned from two years of active duty in the South Pacific, was on campus.

Around . . . the . . . Locker Room

By Don Mead

HERE I sit, fellows, trying to keep up the prestige of the locker room as well as try to make a deadline. Just after having survived a rugged week end full of trials and tribulations, motor trouble, garages, excerpts from "The Golden Tales of Balzac," wieners, marshmallows, hay, and the Big Dipper as well as a few black and blue marks, I find it very comfortable to sit here by myself in the locker room.

The Dance Recital is all over with and gone. The girls looked very nice, too. These dance recitals are really the stuff, fellows.

Track news is rather vague. Lyle Knott is working out zipping around the corners in no uncertain terms trying to surpass his already enviable record of greased lightning plus spinach. The only contender for his title will probably be Ferrell Atkins on his dash for the south part of town and the haven of learning.

We hear Andy Sullivan is working out, too. It is probably only a rumor. They occur so frequently lately.

Chuck McCord is playing baseball. Spring, you know.

Coach Lantz is giving a banquet. The Varsity club is active again. Sure seems like old times to see lettermen around.

Darrell Rosamond is going to the army. Guess the war is about over. All they have to do is grind up a few cows and the Japs haven't got a chance.

Watson is going to the army, too.

And so, we put the locker room to bed for this week for lack of sleep, lack of funds, lack of sports, but full of straw (or hay) up to the ears. Bye, fellows.

Heise Reports on Year's Research at U. of C.

DR. BRYAN Heise, Director of Extension, reported on his year's research at the University of Chicago, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3, at the Palmer House meeting of the University of Chicago Teacher-Education Conference.

The theme of the Tuesday meeting is "Child Growth and Development Emphasis in Teacher Education." Dr. Heise will discuss the development tasks of a growing child, along with Miss Willie Whitson, Primary Education Supervisor of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville, Missouri.

Dr. Heise has been on leave of absence from Eastern all this school year to engage in study and research with the excellent facilities offered by the University of Chicago to five selected educators from the whole of the United States.

Dr. Heise will return to the Charleston campus "the latter part of May."

Geogs Pen Articles

THE GEOGRAPHY club met April 20. Officers for next year were elected. They are: president, Ola Seeley; vice president, Lorraine Pabst; secretary-treasurer, Vivian Turner; program chairman, Henry Buzzard; membership committee, Gloria Anderson and Arrah Jean Workman.

Interesting papers were read at this time on "If you could not be a son or daughter of Uncle Sam, just what country would you choose as your home land?" These papers will be ranked and a prize given for the best one.

On the final meeting, May 11, a picnic will be held after which Miss Smeed, the second grade supervisor, will show slides on the western states. Every member should be present.

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Lt. Arlin Rennels Awarded Air Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters

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Lt. Arlin C. Rennels
... for gallantry

MR. AND Mrs. Arlin Rennels received the Air Medal, with two Oak Leaf Clusters, in behalf of their son, First Lieutenant Arlin Rennels, Jr., now a prisoner of war in Germany, from Colonel Walter E. Meyer, AAF, of Chanute Field, at a presentation ceremony held at the college old auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program started with the posting of the national and post colors of the American Legion posts. John Walters, with George Briggs at the piano, sang the Star Spangled Banner, following which the Reverend Joe B. Rice, of the Whetstone church, gave the invocation. Miss Pollyanna Petersen with Mr. Briggs at the piano, gave a vocal solo.

The address of the occasion was given by Dr. Robert G. Buzzard, president of the college.

Prexy Speaks

He spoke of our failure as a nation in the years following the first World War to meet the challenge of the times. The millions of young men and women now in service will return home determined that the same mistake shall not be made following this war, and the speaker expressed the assurance that the veterans of the first World War would unite with them in making this country of ours a better country in which to live. Behind the wire of a German prisoner-of-war camp Lieutenant Rennels is thinking of his home and his country. His courage and idealism, and that of the others in the service like him, must be matched by unselfish service and devotion to duty by those of us at home.

Following the address, Captain Charles H. McFarland of the Sixth service command presented Colonel Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Rennels were then presented by Adjutant Donald R. Alter of the American Legion. In presenting the Air Medal to Mr. and Mrs. Rennels, Colonel Meyer spoke briefly of the various military decorations awarded to those in the service, and the honor attaching to them. Colonel Meyer then pinned the Air Medal on Mr. Rennels, who received it for his son.

Officers Present

On the platform during the service were Commander Byron F. Mitchel of the American Legion post, who presided; Dr. Buzzard, Colonel Meyer, Captain McFarland, Commander Glenn Stiff of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post, and Commander Brown, of the Mattoon American Legion post. A number of American Legion members from Mattoon, in full Legion uniform, were present, and provided the color guard for the presentation of the national and post colors.

The Air Medal citation, which was read by Colonel Meyer, is as follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by these Officers and Enlisted Men upon these occasions reflect great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States.

"Arlin Rennels, Jr., 0-794581, 1st

Williams Feeds Crew

LOIS WILLIAMS, general manager of the Modern Dance Recital, held an informal party for those who helped backstage at the recital at her home Sunday, April 30th. Miss Corinne Crogen, director, Vivian Turner, assistant, Anna Louise Manuell, assistant, Miss Williams, Leeland Watson, stage manager, and Wayne Williams all enjoyed records, cards, the ouija board, and refreshments of cake, ice cream sundaes, and nuts at her home on Ninth street. The party was held from 3 until 6 o'clock. Both Miss Crogen and Miss Williams stated, "We wish to thank the many, many people who helped 'behind the scenes' for endless hours to make the program a success. We thank both those that were able to be here this afternoon and those that were unable to attend."

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EASTERN... in the SERVICE

WARD HAROLD Noffke, Seaman First Class, USNR has returned to his base at the New Orleans, La., Armed Guard Center after spending the past two months at sea as a member of the naval crew of a merchant ship. **Pfc. Raymond Metter**, Class 20-44, R. M. Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C. **Pvt. Jack E. Bois**, A. S. N. 36657, Co. L, 311th Infantry, Camp Pickett, Virginia, Virginia is a beautiful state, but a sure Illinois would suit me much better. The camp is strictly I, but we A. S. T.'s seem to be getting into the swing of things."

William Henry Bond was appointed a second lieutenant in the army corps and awarded his silver wings and the rating of a pilot Sunday, March 12th, at the AAF training command advanced single engine pilot school at Spence Field, Georgia.

Pvt. Fred O. Waltrip, 36671399, 418 G. G. Barracks 1029, A. A. A. F., Marillo, Texas. **Cpl. Robert Deck-** A. S. N. 36071990, Co. B, 81st Md. Ren. Bn., A. P. O. 251, New York, New York, writes from "Somewhere in Italy," "I've been fortunate enough to visit some places of historical interest over here. The Italian wine 'Veno' mentioned amused me a lot. War changes everything. The street vendors are plentiful over here. So is veno, shoe shine men, etc. such as they are." **Charles William Voris** was among the 110 Navy V-12 trainees entering area college with the beginning of March term.

Logan B. Campbell is now enrolling as an aviation cadet in the preflight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Forces Training Command. **Captain J. S. R. Popham**, 0484149, 4th Ord. Bn., Hdqs., A. P. O. No. 1, care Postmaster, New York, New York, "received a copy of the News a few days ago after it had followed me a few thousand miles. I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for Eastern or EI as Charleston used to be my home, and I attended school there in the Main Building in 1909. Of course, I was the first grade with Miss Anna Rouse as teacher. That's a long time ago. Wonder how many folks are still around that were there then. Also, I was in the class of '22 and I know many of that class are probably in the services now, as I am."

John J. McCarthy, who is with the 89th Airdrome squadron in England, has been recently advanced to first lieutenant. **Lt. Harold D. Mier**, 02044821, 304th Stn. Comp. Sq., P. O. 133, care Postmaster, New York, New York, "I must take a few minutes off from Spring Training and thank you for the latest News. I'm happy to tell you we certainly appreciate any news from home and find out how others are coming out in our fight for freedom. My twin brother, Gerald, and I are Operation Officers over here, and we are happy to see eighty planes leave and eighty planes return to our bases. We are beginning to have a few days of spring weather, this English weather is as capricious as seasons. We are eager for it though, as it is then that we can see England in her beautiful long days and short nights."

Donald Shawver graduated from bombardier school at Deming, New Mexico on Saturday, April 1st, and is commissioned second lieutenant. **A. C. Spence** has received a commission of lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy and will report active duty Monday, May 29th at Fort Schuyler, the Bronx, New York, for duty as a deck officer, serving as a volunteer. Following eight weeks indoctrination course will be assigned to special service. **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mirus** are now at Greensboro, North Carolina, where Bob is now a staff sergeant in the physical training program there. **Jerry L. Craven** has been promoted from lieutenant to captain at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. **Technician, 5th Grade Kermit A. Shur** is with the United States

Army somewhere in India. Recently his parents received the following message, "Your son is participating in operations which prevent his writing. This office will keep you informed as to his health each two weeks until he is again able to write. Though he cannot write, it is possible for us to deliver mail to him. Please write him as often as possible, as your letters mean a great deal to him."

Captain Dean A. Fling is now a student in the four-engine pilot school at the Army Air Forces Training Command Station, Roswell Army Air Field, Roswell, New Mexico. He received his pilot wings in 1941 at Kelly Field, Texas. **Myron R. Tedrick** has received orders to report for training in the U. S. Navy at Hollywood Beach, Florida, on Friday, April 7th, after successfully meeting all of the qualifications. He was sworn into this branch of the service with the commission of lieutenant (jg). "Jim", as he was known, has been assistant coach at Casey High school.

"**Ace**" **Irvin** has been transferred to Ellington Field, Texas, where his address is Advanced Navigation Cadet Detachment, Class 44-11, Box 1787, Ellington Field. A note of appreciation for the News comes from **S-c Betty M. Witts**, who, following an appendectomy, is in Ward E-3 North, U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York.

Ensign D. W. Johnson writes the News under an April 16th dateline stating that "I've just finished reading the March 8th issue of the greatest school paper in the world. It's a proud day when I can show a copy of the good old school paper to the gang. Nice going there, Jim and Don, in capturing major honors in the Illinois College Press meet. I notice a lot of the fellows have been back for a visit this spring. Basil Geckler (Ensign) '43, and I had a little visit when he came aboard my LCT here in England for coffee, a few days ago. Of course, Eastern was our main topic of discussion. Things here are rainy and gloomy a lot of the time for such a late spring. Flowers have been in bloom for at least two months. When the sun shines, the countryside is very beautiful, except for lack of large trees. I have quite a pleasant time being skipper of one of the most important landing craft in our amphibious forces. (Censored) look to me for daily guidance, thus I'm glad I went to a teachers college, it helps. Cheerio Easterners, Ensign D. W. Johnson, USS LCT (6) 583, care Fleet Post Office, New York City."

Lt. Edward M. Resch, Casual Co. 86, APO 15253, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. **Eugene R. Deverick**, AS, Company 905, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Illinois. **G. Byron Austin**, AS, USN, Co. 906, Great Lakes, Illinois. **Ralph E. Nees**, AS

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EACH ISSUE, 1000 copies of the News are mailed gratis to the 1000 former students who are now in the service of Uncle Sam. The preparation and mailing of these copies is a job of no little proportions. Under the direction of Dr. Zeigel's secretaries—**Helen Grote** and **Willa Lane**—the following girls typed your little pink wrappers: **Carolyn Shores**, **Bette Albers** and **Mae Homann**. Following up, the papers were wrapped by **Betty Boyd**, **Esther Cunningham**, **Margery Sims**, **Billie Strotman**, **Wanda Nicolson**, **Ruth Ellis**, **Betty Albers** and **Viola Huelskoetter**.

1 (SA) Navy, Co. 907 Camp Dewey, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Illinois. **Lt. Leslie C. Robertson**, 0-870029, Det. 2nd Army Air Ways Comm. Sqdn., Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

Ens. John Scanavino, Navy Supply School, Grad. School of Bus. Ad., Harvard Univ., Boston, Mass. **Victor Baxter**, AS 1 (SA) Navy, Co. 907, Camp Dewey, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Illinois. **Pvt. Stanley H. Allen**, 36759021, Sq. 111, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas. **Lt. C. O. Foreman**, 1672 nd S. U., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. **S-Sgt. Max W. Waltrip**, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 48th A. R., APO 255, New York, New York. **Buryl Franklin Parker**, AS USNR, Co. 874, Great Lakes NTS. **Herman O. Homann**, Ens. USNR, USS LCI (L) 543, care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Ronald D. Driggers, Arm. 3-C, Headquarters Squadron, Fleet Air Wing Eight, PATSU 8-1, care Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., "I'm now at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, California. Alameda is right next to Oakland and Oakland is right across the bay from San Francisco. So far I like California very well. The weather has been swell up to now. None of that typical California 'liquid sunshine' yet. I'll tell you a little bit of what I've done in the navy. In April, 1943 I enlisted and underwent boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois. Then I was sent to Memphis, Tenn., to go through Radio (Aviation) School. After spending four months at Memphis, I was transferred to Jacksonville, Florida for Aerial Gunnery School. Upon finishing Gunnery I went to another Air Station at Jacksonville for Operational Training. Operational Training is combined Radio and Aerial gunnery training in Patrol Bombers. March 16 I finished Operational Training and on March 23 I left for home. I had ten days at home for the first time in ten months. I would have liked to have visited my friends at

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Extension Offers Vandalia Workshop

IN ORDER to provide teachers and prospective emergency teachers with an opportunity to work at problems particularly significant to them in terms of their own school, and for which college credit of four quarters hours can be given, Eastern will conduct a workshop at Vandalia from August 7 to 25, inclusive. Aid and guidance will be provided for each teacher or group of teachers in selecting and organizing a workshop problem. This gives to teachers an opportunity to bring to the workshop for study their own problems, such as organizing a course of study in social studies or geography, in terms of their own school situation.

A teacher may need help in industrial arts. Here in the workshop she will have an opportunity to work at this task. Another suggestion has been made that a group of teachers may desire to work in the field of health education, in

order to meet the requirements of the state law. Emergency teachers will have instruction, and guidance open to them. At the Mt. Carmel workshop, given last summer, teachers worked at the following problems: remedial reading, organization and construction of units for an English course of study, units for industrial arts, and geography methods. One group of emergency teachers worked at their particular needs. General talks on child development and school procedures were attended by all.

A Rural Demonstration School will be in operation, in which all members of the workshop may observe if they so desire.

Members of the workshop faculty will include both faculty members from the college and the state department of health instruction.

Total fees are ten dollars, which includes \$7.50 for tuition, \$1.50 for book rental, and \$1.00 for incidental local needs.

Eastern, but ten days passed pretty fast. Well, that is about all, except that right now I'm waiting for a Squadron to form."

Pfc. Beryl B. Le Count, A. S. N. 16122554, Hq. and Hq. Co. 1190, Base Depot Gp., 2nd Prov. Trng. Regt., E. U. T. C., Camp Claiborne, La., "Just a thank you note for the News and to tell you that it is greatly appreciated when it catches up with me. After the break-up of A. S. T. P. I was transferred to this outfit where I am retaking basic training. Those boys from EI who were at L. S. U. are pretty well

scattered; however, Jack Walters is somewhere in this camp. I was very much surprised last night when Harold Swango came up and said 'Do you remember me?' I guess this is a small world."

Dale Williams A-S., USNR, Section 312, Billet B-263-2, Pre-Midshipmen's School, Asbury Park, New Jersey, "I spent a week-end in New York a couple of weeks ago and hope to make it again two weeks from tomorrow. I saw a lot of things but the Radio City Music Hall and the Rocketts fascinated me more than anything."

WILL ROGERS

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—

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MAY 7-8

Critic Lauds Dance Recital by WAA

Audience Applauds Dancers, Crogen

BY STAFF REPORTER

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG college coeds in well selected costumes presented a well directed modern dance recital entitled "Our Country" to an audience of 400 in the Health-Education building Friday, April 28.

Miss Corinne Crogen, director, planned and prepared a program which well expressed the growth of "Our Country."

"The Birth of a Nation," the first part of the program, included three numbers. The first selection, Indians, was a modern interpretation of a war dance; Pilgrims, selection number two, was an original picturization of their landing, the early settlement, and religious life. Bertha Myers soloed in the third selection, Independence, which showed the liberation of the new nation from the bonds of slavery.

Nation Develops

"Development and Expansion of a Nation" comprised part two. Emily Steinbrecher, featured performer, danced to Mary Eleanor Grossman's recitation of Vachel Lindsay's "Sante Fe Trail." Steinbrecher was followed by gay, frivolous gold miners of 1849. Dirty overalls and spades set a gay mood for the fun that followed. "Wheels of Industry" ended this part of the program. Four girls presented a take-off on modern machinery and mass production.

"The Melting Pot" represented the folk dances of the many nations whose people immigrated to America. Trim in well-fitted navy uniforms, three dancers presented English sailors' movements. This was followed by Scotch plaid-clad girls doing a Highland Fling. Four dancers arrived next, complete in brilliant green Russian coats, blouses, trousers, and hats to present a well-planned view of tricky Russian dance steps. Norway and Sweden were also depicted. Two Spanish men and two Spanish women in fiesta dresses next took the center of interest. The dashing Spanish costumes, combined with excellent preparation, made the number one of extraordinary color. As the audience again began to relax, a familiar sound echoed forth. A rising curtain disclosed the well-known, but well-presented, American square dance. Both dancers and audience took part in the traditional handclapping and shouting. All dancers combined to present "Unity and Brotherhood," symbolic of present-day world cooperation developments.

Modern Impressions

"This Modern Age" brought a properly - timed and refreshing change of tempo and dance styles. "Staccato," by Lillian Lee and Emily Steinbrecher, was a well-received tap routine. Jo Ann Craig and Sally Bainbridge presented modern jive to the tune of "Boogie On the Downbeat." "Street Scene" depicted the typical American people seen on a city street. One of the highlights of the evening was "Legato" or "Dancing in the Dark," by Elizabeth Craig and Mary Eleanor Grossman. Their gliding presentation of a smooth-flowing ballroom formal, with Mary in a shimmering white formal and Elizabeth in a tux, delighted the audience.

"Turmoil" was a part by itself. The "shadow dance" depicted war and dissension in our world through the medium of bodily action.

"Tomorrow and the Future," the concluding section, was perhaps the best received portion of a well-planned evening. "Progress" presented six girls in lovely white formals dealing with the changing of attitudes of doubt and uncertainty to that of confidence and certainty of accomplishment. "Fantasy," a mass of moving color, delighted the audi-

Choreographers Caught in "Fantasy"



DANCE RECITALISTS are pictured here in colorful 'Fantasy' routine, which drew rounds of applause from audience.

ence. Each girl carried a wide, long scarf of mixed pastel shades. The costumes, the scarves, the well executed dance steps, and highly colorful action and lighting, brought forth the greatest applause of the evening. The final number, "The Four Freedoms," presented the principals in the parts of Speech, Religion, Want, and Fear. Each Freedom was freed from oppression with the whole number climaxing in a finale of colored projected "V's" and a large, glistening Statue of Liberty.

Dancing leads were taken by Jo Ann Craig, Sally Bainbridge, Bette Sherrick Albers, Emily Steinbrecher, Mildred Allen, Elizabeth Craig, Mary Eleanor Grossman, Jane Hon, Lillian Lee, Bertha Myers, and Ginger Vail. Miss Crogen employed 34 young women in the program, counting the leads, thereby securing wider participation from among women of the athletic association.

During intermission Miss Crogen was presented with a corsage of yellow roses by Lois Williams on behalf of the entire cast. The net proceeds of the program were donated to the American Red Cross.

Concerning the attendance of several people at the final rehearsal on Thursday night, at which time pictures were taken, Miss Crogen stated, "The program was then incomplete, due to continued experimentation with different staging and lighting effects, and we wish that it would have been possible for them to attend the main performance."

Costumes were from Hooker-Howe. Lois Williams was the general manager, with many, many faithful assistants. Lighting and staging was by Leland Watson and a crew of five. Choreography was originated by the Modern Dance Club, the cast, and Miss Crogen.

List Summer Fees

Registration charges for the six weeks' term are \$9.75. They are \$14.75 for the eight weeks' term. The charges for the two weeks refresher course amount to \$7.50.

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Faculty Attends Alumni Meeting

A MEETING of alumni of Eastern held in Springfield Friday evening was attended by President R. G. Buzzard, Dr. Thurber H. Madison, Dr. Wm. H. Zeigel, Miss Irene Johnson, and Miss Anna Ruth Stansfield, senior from Lawrenceville.

Following the dinner held in the Elk's Club, President Buzzard told the group of the many interesting things concerning Eastern. He emphasized particularly how the work of the institution was being carried on in spite of war time restrictions and hinted of some of the probable developments in the post-war years.

Miss Stansfield sang two numbers, and Dr. Madison played several numbers on the violin. Both Miss Stansfield and Dr. Madison were accompanied by Miss Johnson at the piano.

The Eastern alumni chose as officers for next year Miss Mary A. Dodd, teacher of commerce in Springfield High school, as president of the group, Mrs. Martha Engle as vice president, and Miss Margaret Lake, grade teacher in the Iles school as secretary-treasurer.

The group hopes to meet again next fall, and it was suggested by Dr. Zeigel, acting director of public relations, that some further attempt would be made by the college next year to encourage Eastern State Club meetings on a county basis.

CLIVE DICK

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Forensics Fraternity Eats, Initiates Two

WITH ALL the traditional pre-war pomp and ceremony, Betty Elliott and Leland Watson were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity Sunday, April 23rd. The initiation ceremony was held at the home of Dr. J. Glenn Ross, sponsor, on Fourteenth street. Besides the pledges, actives Jene Louise Bails, president, and Helen Stites, vice president, were present; Dr. Ross, his wife, and guests Mary Eleanor Grossmann, and Dr. William Zeigel.

The room was decorated with the fraternity's flowers, red carnations and white snap dragons. Each person present was given a red carnation after the ceremony. Mrs. Ross served coffee and cake and sandwiches. The pledges were given their membership cards.

CHS Commerce Studes Visit Local Dept.

A GROUP of junior and senior commerce students under the leadership of Miss Doris Nickel from Charleston High school were guests of the Commerce department Wednesday, April 12 at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Earl S. Dickerson conducted the class on a tour of the department and gave a detailed description of the office machines that are used in the college Office Practice course.

Those present besides Miss Nickel were: Lucille Miller, Dorothy Seaman, Norma Baumgartner, Lois Reynolds, May Coartney, Martha Taylor, Ruth Cruse, Norma Meyers, Ina Mae Reynolds, Eleanor Easton, Norma Snyder, Donna Smith, Mary Rauch, Margaret King, Ruth Lang, Mary Ann Gillespie, and Bonnie Endsley.

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